

## A Singular Dress Parade

A Story of the Future

By SADIE OLCOTT

Copyright by American Press Association, 1911.

It was in the year 1920 that the matter of woman's suffrage came to a head, woman agreeing to accept all duties of citizenship the same as men.

A battalion of volunteer infantry was organized by the government as an experiment, under command of a major. Trouble began as soon as the matter of uniform came up for consideration. The brunettes strove for a deep red with black facings, while the blonds favored either pale blue or pink. The matter was voted upon, and the brunettes being in the majority, the red won. A pattern for the suit was adopted, the trousers being very full and reaching only to the knee. Since the first decade of the century, when women began to wear hats of different shapes, independence in this matter had been continually growing. It was therefore found impossible to agree upon a uniform hat, and each woman was permitted to wear any shaped head covering she pleased.

The members of the regiment were ordered to rendezvous in camp. The quartermaster, a man who had been charged with work of establishing the camp, provided only such equipment as he had been used to providing for men. During the morning of the date of assembly the women soldiers came flocking in, the quartermaster receiving them and instructing them in the uses of the equipment. What was his consternation to see vans, wagons, cars, without limit drive up loaded with trunks, valises and other articles of baggage. The hat boxes alone, most of them prodigious, occupied more space than the belongings of a regiment of men.

He telegraphed at once for 500 hospital tents, which gave each woman one for her baggage. Fortunately the tents arrived while the weather was yet fine, and no damage was done by exposure. A dress parade was ordered for 5 o'clock in the afternoon, and people flocked in from city and country to see this popular military ceremony. When the call sounded and the line was formed it was plain that much must be done for uniformity. Here and there a blond had disregarded orders and had her uniform made of pink or blue. Some who were what is commonly called spindles shanked had their trousers made to reach the foot.

But the greatest irregularity was in the hats. There were small inverted sugar bowl hats, Chinese conical hats, hats with enormous crowns, hats with small crowns, hats with brims as large as cartwheels. Then there were feathers plucked from every bird from the humming bird to the ostrich. The government inspector from Washington put on a pair of spectacles, and as he cast his eyes along the line his brow darkened. But he had orders from the inspector general not to be too rigid with the battalion, which from the nature of the case needed a great deal of latitude.

The troops having been brought to an open order and a parade rest, he walked down the front of the line. At the first glaring breach of uniformity he reached he made a few remarks. He did not repeat them. The soldiers whose apparel he had found fault with began a defense, which lasted fifteen minutes and was not even discontinued when the inspector moved on.

As he passed along at the rear his position might be noted by the woman he was behind putting her hand to her back hair.

Having gone through the inspection perfunctorily he assumed his original position, and the major commanding was directed to put the battalion through the manual of arms. Her first order was "Attention," the second "Shoulder arms!" At the latter order every musket went up and every hat of extra size was knocked off and rolled on the ground. A brisk breeze blowing at the time carried many of them away, rolling them over the parade ground.

The situation was very embarrassing to the commander. How to get the hats back on the women's heads involved a puzzle. To break ranks during a dress parade would be unparliamentary, yet the hats could not be permitted to remain the sport of the wind. There were boys looking on who might be hired to chase them and pick them up, but only the women knew their own hats. The crowd looked expectant. There were some jests. The inspector stood in a soldierly attitude, with arms folded. Decisions among soldiers cannot be long delayed, and the major was forced to act.

"Stack arms!"

"Break ranks and chase hats!"

There was a scurrying over the field by women who were fat and women who were lean, tall women, short women—indeed, all shapes. The fat ones fell on their hats and crushed them; the tall ones on stooping to pick up their property were knocked over by the short ones.

Finally the hats were recovered, the women "fell in" and the ceremony proceeded. When the band paraded the drum major, who had been selected, of course, for her height, produced a very marked impression on the spectators. Her headpiece, the size and shape of a flour barrel, was surmounted by a plume resembling a column of smoke. Indeed, those who gazed upon it were obliged to look at the sky as well.

But all this happened before the woman question was finally settled.

## Keep a Bottle of

# SIROLIN

in  
The House  
for  
COUGHS  
and  
COLDS

## 100 WOMEN POLICE FOR BARCELONA

Chief Business Will Be to Help in the Stamping Out of Anarchy in the Place.

Barcelona, Jan. 31.—Next week 100 women will enter the police service. Their principal mission will be to aid in stamping out anarchy in this city.

Another bomb was exploded against the Casa del Pueblo, a pet institution of Deputy Lerroux, one wall of which was blown out by an explosion last Friday.

The bomb was loaded with shot and scrap iron. It tore into small fragments a heavy balustrade and destroyed a large tree at the side of the building, which itself was considerably damaged.

The police hastened to the scene, but their efforts to detect the author of the outrage were, as usual, fruitless.

## MAY LOSE PAINTING.

Dr. John Evans, Marquis d'Oyley, Left No Will, It Is Feared.

Paris, Jan. 31.—If, as his friends fear, Dr. John Evans, Marquis d'Oyley, who died here, left no will, his illness being very short and his death unexpected, the Chicago museum will lose a painting by Titian which Dr. Evans always said he intended to leave to the gallery of his native city.

The Titian came from the Palais Royal collection. It was cut from its frame during the Commune and was sent to London, where Dr. Evans bought it. The Louvre was always desirous of acquiring the picture, but the price, \$500,000 (\$100,000), was prohibitive.

## DEPORTED WOMAN IN CANADIAN SNOW

Police Find Mrs. Weal in Pitiable Condition, Turned Back from Portland.

St. John, N. B., Jan. 31.—Refused admission to the United States because she had \$1 to her name, Mrs. Elizabeth Weal of Bridgeton, N. S., who started last Wednesday to visit her sister in Portland, Me., is in a pitiable condition here. When she was turned back by the immigration authorities, she was placed in a local hotel, but when the proprietor learned Sunday that she was penniless and no one would become responsible for her lodging, she was ejected. At 4 o'clock Sunday morning, after wandering about the streets in the wind and snow all night, she was found by the police and at present is being sheltered by the Salvation Army. An attempt to communicate with relatives has so far been unsuccessful.

## MOTORS IN ARGENTINA.

Demand for American Automobiles Increasing There.

"The present market for motor cars in Argentina is principally in Buenos Ayres," said Edward C. Butler of that city, who has taken on the export agency for a motor car company for Buenos Ayres. "There is a slowly increasing demand down in our country for high grade American-built motor cars suitable for city driving. In a few other cities beside Buenos Ayres motor cars are also in use; but they are little employed for traveling through the country generally, owing to the exceedingly bad, or rather lack of, roads."

"The principal trouble with motor cars in the Argentina is that we know but very little concerning the mechanical part, and what we need is a little education, and to meet this the United States will have to send us some skilled mechanics who can educate us. Buenos Ayres has a population of 1,250,000 people, and they are all wealthy, and at the time of the Revolution, which there were over 2,000 motor cars owned and operated in Buenos Ayres, but of that number nearly 75 per cent. are of French manufacture."

"There is a market for American machines of the high grade class, and machines that will stand up and deliver the proper amount of service. There is a duty of ten per cent ad valorem on motor cars, but the agencies have to add at least 50 per cent to the catalogue price to cover the two per cent. war tax, the cost of shipping and the extra expense attached to the selling expenses and demonstration, because living and rents are half as high again in Buenos Ayres as in Detroit. The type of car mostly in demand is what you would call a limousine body with top which can be lowered at will. What is needed is a strong, high-clearance, broad-tired car, adapted to the muddy and rough roads, but it must not be a cheap one, and be of the best construction and of high power.—Detroit News-Tribune.

## LAST REVOLUTION SON DEAD.

Edward H. Collins, of a Massachusetts Family, Dies in California.

Los Angeles, Cal., Jan. 31.—Edward Henry Collins, believed to be the last son of the Revolution, died Sunday at his home in Monrovia, aged 88 years. His father, Henry Collins, as a mere boy, served through the Revolutionary war and was 63 years old when the son was born. He enlisted in Massachusetts, but some years later moved to St. Hyacinthe, Canada.

## MEXICAN FORCE CUT OFF

Rebels Move for Attack on Relief

INSURGENTS HAVE 600

Fast Learning Organization, It Is Said. Town on the American Border Is Reported as Taken.

El Paso, Tex., Jan. 31.—Pasqual Orozco, commander of insurgents in Chihuahua, reached San Lorenzo Sunday with six hundred men. He was re-embarked that night by troops under Jose de la Luz Sanchez from Ojinaga. Orozco is expected to attack federal troops marching to the rescue of Colonel Rabago at Galeana. It is reported here that Rabago has been surrounded. Insurgents on Saturday cut all Mexican Central railroad wires at Chihuahua, forty miles south of Chihuahua. All the money belonging to the railway company, giving a receipt therefor, and escaped. The wires were repaired and communication restored Sunday.

Carl Decker, an American newspaper man, has returned from the mountain fastnesses of Chihuahua, Mex., where he spent some time in the camp of the rebel chieftain Orozco. Mr. Decker said: "The rebels have learned several valuable lessons by experience and Orozco is busy putting some of them into a company. This is the first time they have organized a force of six hundred men into one body, such as Orozco had with him for a week within fifteen miles of Minaca, and this force has now increased to 800 men. Up to that time groups of from 50 to 150 men acted under one chief and moved where they pleased without military plan. Orozco has organized these loose elements into a compact fighting machine. He puts 50 men in a company and ten companies to a regiment. As fast as a company is organized, he sends it where its services are needed. When I left him, he had seven companies organized and had within a radius of a few miles 800 men that he could quickly concentrate against any given point. Besides these, 500 more are coming from Ojinaga and 100 from Dolores. When I left, Gabriel Dominguez was at Tolosa, cañon with 100 men in the hills, waiting for a hundred more before joining Orozco."

## JUDGE LETS WIFE SENTENCE SPOUSE

Selling Children's Shoes for Drink Gets Him One Year—Court Confirms Order.

Philadelphia, Pa., Jan. 31.—Mrs. Nathan Kirkwood Saturday sentenced her husband to one year in the house of correction. She appeared against her husband in the Municipal police court, which is presided over by Magistrate Grell.

After hearing the testimony the magistrate called Mrs. Kirkwood to the bench and informed her that she would have to be the judge as to the length of time her husband would remain in jail.

"You go to the house of correction for one year," Mrs. Kirkwood snapped at her husband without a second's hesitation. Kirkwood pleaded with the magistrate, but the plea only brought forth the answer that the sentence was just and would stand.

According to Mrs. Kirkwood her husband imbibed too freely and sold all the shoes in the house to get money with which to purchase liquor. He came home early in the morning and started to beat his wife and four children. Mrs. Kirkwood says she has been forced to support the children and the thought that a year in jail might make her husband a better provider.

## PROTECTING THE RED CROSS.

Move Made to Prosecute Those Who Use It for Advertising.

Washington, Jan. 31.—The American Red Cross has asked the solicitor-general of the United States to advise it as to the proper steps for the enforcement of that portion of its federal charter prohibiting the use of its emblem and name for advertising by private firms and manufacturers.

Such use of the red cross is punishable by a penalty up to \$500 or a year's imprisonment. The United States has entered into a treaty with all the civilized governments of the world to prevent the misuse of the emblem or title, even for charitable purposes, except by the American Red Cross, its employees and agents and the army and navy sanitary and hospital authorities.

The use of the red cross on New York emblems has been abandoned, and medical and other associations have agreed to help suppress its use for any advertising purposes.

## How to Make Better Cough Syrup than You Can Buy

A Family Supply, Saving \$2 and Fully Guaranteed.

A full pint of cough syrup—as much as you could buy for \$2.00—can easily be made at home. You will find nothing that takes hold of an obstinate cough more quickly, usually ending it in less than 24 hours. Excellent, too, for whooping cough, sore lungs, asthma, hoarseness and other throat troubles.

Mix 1 pint of granulated sugar with ½ pint of warm water and stir for 3 minutes. Put 2½ ounces of Pinex (50 cents worth) in a pint bottle; then add the Sugar Syrup. It keeps perfectly. Take a teaspoonful every one, two or three times.

This is just laxative enough to help cure a cough. Also it soothes the inflamed membrane so well known. Pinex is the most valuable concentrated compound of Norway white pine extract, rich in quinine and all the natural healing pine elements. Other preparations will not work in this formula. The Pinex and Sugar Syrup recipe is now used by thousands of housewives throughout the United States and Canada. The plan has been imitated, but the old successful formula has never been equaled.

For money promptly refunded goes with this recipe. Your druggist has Pinex, or you can get it by mail. Send to The Pinex Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

## RHEUMATIC PAINS IN BACK AND HIPS

May Cause Groundless Fear of Kidney Trouble.

Not every pain in the back indicates kidney trouble. Before getting unduly alarmed try a good remedy for rheumatism or lumbago, such as Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and see if the symptoms do not disappear.

The value of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills in the treatment of rheumatism lies in their direct response to the needs of the blood. That they do this well is shown by the gradual disappearance of the symptoms and the return of color and health. They lay the foundation for permanent health in the future.

Mrs. Andrew Gregory, of R. F. D. No. 2, Concord, Michigan, who was cured by this treatment, says:

"I suffered from rheumatism for a year and think it was brought on by a run down condition caused by overwork. The muscles in my arms and legs were awfully sore and lame, and I was so crippled that I couldn't move about much. For a time I couldn't feed or help myself and suffered from pains in my back over the kidneys and in my hips. My stomach was too weak to retain food, was filled with gas and pained me a great deal. At times my heart was weak and gave me much pain. My complexion was yellow and I was weak and discouraged. I was sick in bed for three months."

"The doctors said they could not help me and finally I stopped taking their medicine. A friend who was calling on me one day asked me why I didn't try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. I sent to the drug store and bought a box. I soon began to have color, and people were asking me what I was taking. I took the pills until cured and have since recommended them to many others."

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have also cured anches, general debility, after-effects of the grip and fevers and should be given a trial wherever a tonic for the blood and nerves is needed.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are always the same and are sold only in packages bearing the well-known trademark.

The genuine are sold by all druggists or will be sent by mail, postpaid, on receipt of price, 50 cents per box, six boxes for \$2.50, by Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Schenectady, N. Y. A valuable booklet, "Diseases of the Blood," containing fuller information will be sent free upon request.

## WILL HORSEWHIP USERS OF TOBACCO

Voliva, if Elected, Would Also Bar Them from Employment in Zion City.

Chicago, Jan. 31.—Horsewhipping in public promises to become the method of punishment for tobacco chewers and smokers in Zion City. It all depends upon the result of the city election in April. Wilbur Glenn Voliva, overseer and successor to the late John Alexander Dowie, is confident that he will be successful at the polls and regain the power wrested from him by the "independents" a year ago.

Voliva, in addressing a meeting attended by more than 1,200 of his followers in Zion City tabernacle Sunday, outlined the plan of the administration he would effect after the election. He renewed his declaration of war against tobacco users and said he would appoint a vigilance committee of prominent citizens to horsewhip on sight any user of tobacco. Other steps Voliva declares he will take are:

Drive out all independents from the city.

Take over all industries and run them on a co-operative basis.

Have all employees receive wages and also share in the profits.

Refuse to admit any industries unless it is positively guaranteed that no users of tobacco be hired.

Drive the churches from the city.

PROTECTING THE RED CROSS.

Move Made to Prosecute Those Who Use It for Advertising.

Washington, Jan. 31.—The American Red Cross has asked the solicitor-general of the United States to advise it as to the proper steps for the enforcement of that portion of its federal charter prohibiting the use of its emblem and name for advertising by private firms and manufacturers.

Such use of the red cross is punishable by a penalty up to \$500 or a year's imprisonment. The United States has entered into a treaty with all the civilized governments of the world to prevent the misuse of the emblem or title, even for charitable purposes, except by the American Red Cross, its employees and agents and the army and navy sanitary and hospital authorities.

The use of the red cross on New York emblems has been abandoned, and medical and other associations have agreed to help suppress its use for any advertising purposes.

## How to Make Better Cough Syrup than You Can Buy

A Family Supply, Saving \$2 and Fully Guaranteed.

A full pint of cough syrup—as much as you could buy for \$2.00—can easily be made at home. You will find nothing that takes hold of an obstinate cough more quickly, usually ending it in less than 24 hours. Excellent, too, for whooping cough, sore lungs, asthma, hoarseness and other throat troubles.

Mix 1 pint of granulated sugar with ½ pint of warm water and stir for 3 minutes. Put 2½ ounces of Pinex (50 cents worth) in a pint bottle; then add the Sugar Syrup. It keeps perfectly. Take a teaspoonful every one, two or three times.

This is just laxative enough to help cure a cough. Also it soothes the inflamed membrane so well known. Pinex is the most valuable concentrated compound of Norway white pine extract, rich in quinine and all the natural healing pine elements. Other preparations will not work in this formula. The Pinex and Sugar Syrup recipe is now used by thousands of housewives throughout the United States and Canada. The plan has been imitated, but the old successful formula has never been equaled.

For money promptly refunded goes with this recipe. Your druggist has Pinex, or you can get it by mail. Send to The Pinex Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

## In Woman's Realm.

It is claimed that a sound apple placed in a receptacle in which fruit cake is stored will keep cake moist.

A good-sized crust of bread placed in a kettle in which cauliflower or cabbage is cooked will prevent a disagreeable odor.

Take two holders and attach a string about a yard long, one to each holder. When getting a meal, pin the middle of the string to the belt, and you will always have a holder to lift the hot vessels off the stove.

Try several shades of silk together in one needle when mending plaids or checks, using colors to harmonize with the predominating tones of the material. The mended part scarcely will show after it is neatly pressed.

There is a decided vogue for coin purses this season and both in French gray and oxidized silver and gold there is a wide variety fitted with one or two compartments for coins, says the Kansas City Star. In addition there is a gun metal purse that is noticeable for its simplicity.

If shoes a trifle too large annoy one by slipping up and down at the heel, it may be remedied by pasting a piece of velvet at the back and a little way around each side. The nap of the velvet being next the foot prevents the slipping. Another method, applicable only to low shoes, is to sew a piece of elastic across the bank near the top and just a little to each side. The elastic should be stretched a little, and this will keep the heel from slipping—Harper's Bazar.

When the eyes become very tired and inflamed from sleeplessness and from close and fine work such as reading fine type or doing fine needlework, etc. take a soft linen cloth, wring it out in boiling water and press it on the eyes as hot as can be borne. Wet the cloth in hot water again as soon as it becomes cool, and repeat the application until the eyes are relieved. This is a very quick way of relieving tired or overstrained eyes. Generally in a half hour's time the eyes will feel rested and the inflammation will disappear.

A cooked potato is excellent as a means of cleaning and whitening the hands. The potato should be cut in half and rubbed over the backs and fingers after they have been soaked for a minute or two in warm water. Potato should be used in this manner instead of soap. If the hands have become very much stained with ink, they should be rubbed with lemon juice. Should this fail to remove the stains, a good plan is that of adding a little pearl ash to water and dipping the hands in the solution, rubbing them well with a piece of flannel until the marks have disappeared. Care must be taken to avoid washing them with soap for some time afterward, or the spots will reappear.

The habit of biting the finger nails is not confined to children. Grown-ups often cultivate it at times of extreme nervousness. You no doubt have known women who have held the habit in check until the nails grow to be of reasonable length, then in one little half hour of nervous and absorbed thoughtlessness bite them down to the quick before becoming conscious of the act. Many remedies have been tried. Probably the most sensible treatment is to manœuvre the nails regularly once a week until they become strong and uniform in their nature. At first keep them filed rather short. As they strengthen and thicken, allow them to grow longer. The filing may need to be done oftener than once a week. The same treatment is good for old and young.

## Diagnosing Your Case.

Do you shiver and shake? Does your cranium ache?

Is your brain feeling "all on the bum?"

Do you cough? Do you wheeze? Are you hot? Do you freeze?

Do the wheels in your "thinkery" hum? Have you chills down your back? Is your ambition slack?

Do you feel like a storm-beaten ship? Do you run at the nose? Ache from ears to toes?

Take this tip: It's the gripple!

Have you fever and chills and a surplus of ills?

Are your eyes feeling somewhat inflamed?

Are you one minute hot and the next minute not?

Then your restlessness cannot be blamed.

Do you sneeze and cough? Do feel "away off"?

Do you wonder what can be the rip? It is easy to guess what has caused your distress.

Take this tip: It's the gripple!

Are you peevish and cross when you speak to the boss?

Do you ache in each joint of your frame?

Are you lanky and hoarse? Is your voice deep and coarse?

Are you weary and tired and lame? Is your appetite gone as you rise at the dawn?

And go out for your "wee little nip"? Are you "rummy" all through? Here is what's ailing you:

Take this tip: It's the gripple!

—Los Angeles Express.

—Dorothy Dexter.

## Creed of Elizabeth Stuart Phelps Ward.

The death of Elizabeth Stuart Phelps (Ward) brings upon the literary world and all readers of her books a distinct loss. Caroline Ticknor, secretary of the Boston Author's club, sums up Mrs. Ward's life, as evidenced by her writings, as follows:

In all her work Elizabeth Stuart Phelps Ward strove to attain that high ideal which she set for herself in her earliest days, and endeavored to live up to that creed which she put forth many years ago, when she wrote:

"I believe in the life everlasting, which is sure to be; and that it is the first duty of Christian faith to present that life in a form more attractive to the majority of men than the life that now is."

"I believe in women; and in their right to their own best possibilities in every department of life."

"I believe that the methods of dress practiced among women are a marked

## That soap is—Lenox.

The ideal soap is one that does its work—without injuring hands or clothes—and at the same time, is sold at a price so low that you can use it freely without feeling that you are wasteful or extravagant.

That soap is—Lenox.



## Lenox Soap—

### "Just fits the hand"

hindrance to the realization of these possibilities and should be scorned or persecuted out of society."

Then follows her belief regarding the miseries resulting from "intoxicating liquors," and her belief about "aiding dumb animals" and improving the conditions of our "statute laws." At the end she exclaims: "May the clover refuse to grow over my grave, and the flowers laid there by the dearest hands shrink from it, if I let the impulse of my heart to keep step with the onward movement of human life and to perceive the battle afar off, charging when and where I can."

## Magazine Review.

### Ugly Lighting Fixtures.

Mr. J. Horace McFarland, president of the American Civic association, writes with vigor and point about the furnishings of the suburban street, in Suburban Life for February. The following paragraph is of particular interest: "The fixtures for dispensing light upon the suburban street have a most important influence upon its dignity and appearance, and usually that influence is not favorable. The old 'boulevard standards' of the gas companies were of comparative degrees of ugliness, but they were graceful in design—the overhead are lamp, either swung from an ugly wooden pole or suspended between two such perversely trees. Heralded as a wonder of efficient illumination—for did they not dispense two thousand candle power of light?—these abominations have spread through cities and into suburbs. It has now come to be known that they are not able to give efficient illumination where it is needed, and that they are almost as wasteful as they are ugly."

tion about his hero in the February issue. The following expression of opinion regarding the respective merits of American women and men is in the writer's best vein:

"Foreigners who come over here are apt to write about the superiority of American women to American men. That is because they are professional writers and see very little of the men (who properly despise literature and its creators), and when they do see them, and they have nothing to talk about. Besides, the fluntness of women is always more emphasized when brought into contrast with the manly ruggedness of character engendered by the fierce battles of commerce and gambling. If Mr. Worldly Wiseman ever reads a book it will be printed on the stock tape, whereas Mrs. World Wiseman was an avid reader, going through Anatole France, Maeterlinck, Mrs. Wharton, Tolstoy, Shaw, the Strand Magazine, Chesterton, Oppenheim and all the others with great impartiality. She knew the appraisements of the studios on living painters, patronized socialists, statesmen and artists, modeled a little in clay, made pastel portraits, and thrust into her husband's parties conveys of long haired men whose clothes fitted them ill and who sung Brahms' songs while Mr. Wiseman's retinue was valorously drinking in the dining room and wondering when it could square away at a game of auction bridge."

### Do You Know How to Invest?

Who are these dupes? Well, it seems by the list of names and addresses seized at the fraud offices when an arrest is made that they are chiefly school m'ams, widows, clergymen and clerks. The number of women all over the country swindled by mining stock and patent right schemers is something appalling. There are no actual statistics on the subject, but the number of gulls and dupes runs up into the millions. In the past five years nearly a hundred million dollars has been sent to New York by these persons and the money is still coming in at the rate of about fifty thousand dollars a day.

It is strange that women with their oft-credited "intuitive minds," the possession of that wonderful "sixth sense," are so easily swindled by glittering circulars and prospectuses. And yet even so cunning a financier as Hettie Green owns that in her varied career "she has been duped many times and for large amounts—larger than she probably ever saved by living in a thirty-five dollar Hoboken flat. Mrs. Green acknowledges that she always went in with her eyes open, but no matter how widely open those eyes were at the moment she signed her check they were still wider open when she saw the game of the swindler for what it really was."

It is a woman who can sent a wildcat as far as Hettie Green, gets scratched occasionally by that animal, what earthly show is there for the average wife or widow of large or small means who is looking around for a gilt edged investment?—From "Holding Up Mail Frauds," in February Technical World Magazine.

## "Just Say" HORLICK'S

It Means Original and Genuine Malted Milk

The Food-drink for All Ages.

More healthful than Tea or Coffee. Agrees with the weakest digestion. Delicious, invigorating and nutritious. Rich milk, malted grain, powder form.

A quick lunch prepared in a minute. Take no substitute. Ask for HORLICK'S. Others are imitations.